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PERSONAL.

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Thomas H. Dale has gone to Pottsville Conrad Schroeder has returned from his

R. T. Consort, of Wilkes-Barre, is at the Westminster. C. E. Bennett, of Binghamton, visited this city yesterday.

Frank Thomas, of Olyphant, was in Scranton yesterday, C. R. Manville, of Carbondale, was in this city yesterday. Dr. George L. Throop is ill at his home

William T. Byrnes, of Carbondale, was in the city yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Warner, of Rush, Pa. are at the Valley House.

Miss Esther Moses is spending ber Easter vacation at home. Thomas Walkey, of Mayfield, was among

yesterday's Scrauton visitors. Miss Drake, of Clil Forge, is visiting Miss Jessie Miller, on Madison avonue. John F. Everhart, of Pittston, was yesterday calling on Scranton accommissions. Prothonotary Christopher Wiegard, of Luteros county, called on Prothonotary

Pryor vesterday. F P. Brown, T. V. Stowdorly, jr., and T. J. McTige, all of Carbondale, were in Scranton vesterday Miss Kathryna Stanton Miss Stanton

and Miss Florence Ham, of Honesdale, were in the city yesterday. Miss Elizaboth Architall will give a dancing party at her Jefferson avenue homenext Monday evening.

Miss Freds Harris, of Pine street, is ex-pected home today from New York, where she has been attending school.

J. E. Durham, of Allentown: John I. Mathias, of Mishony City, and W. R. Bell, of Washington, are at the Wyoming.

A. E. Farrell, of Legen, and M. P. O'Connoe, of Binghamion, were among the guests at the St. Charles yesterday. P. E. Timins of Jermins, registered yes-terday with Prothonotary Power, in the office of District Astorney John P. Kelly.

ance of his company at the Frothingham on March 30 and 10.

S. G. Kerr will deliver a lecture based pon his recent trip to Ireland at Olyppant to the near future. While abroad Mr. Kerr abserved many novel sights and these spected resident of this side, died at his bills. ie has embodied in his address making it extremely interesting. Among the well known out-of-town busi-

Among the weight of the country when young in years. He may be a survived by the country when young in years. He may be a survived by the country when young in years. He may be a survived by the country when young in years. He may be a survived by the country when young in years. He was farmerly a blacksmith by trade when young for the country was farmerly a blacksmith by trade when young for the country was farmerly a blacksmith by trade was farmerly a blacksmith by

W. B. Bell, of Washington D. C. was in the city resterday and was shown the points of interest about town by George Perrigo. Mr. Bell has been engaged in newspaper work for the last twenty years, and is now the Washington corre-spondent of the Pitteborg Londer and the Philadelphia North American.

Dr. King for the last six years, one of Scranton's most prominent physicians and surgeous, will leave for Akrin, N. Y., shortly. The doctor has been very sucenority. It is notice his been very suc-cessful as a practitioner, and has won by his profound medical knowledge keen per-ception and accurate diagnosis of diseases, a high standing among his fellow practitioners and the community.

Two out of town theater parties saw the Two out of town theater patters saw the Kendals in 'The Ironometer' at the Academy last night. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bearle, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Purdy and Miss Wyatt, of Honesdale, who stopped at the Wyoming; Miss Dorthinger and the Misses Stanton and N. F. Snyller, of Honesdale, who registered at the Westminster.

William Connell will present the An thracite Coal Operators, association, a valnable and unique souvenir in the shape of a desk article news from a solid lump of coal. It is about 4 inches wide, 5 inches long and contains two ink wells, a thermometer holder, pen case and sponge holder. About its base is carred the in-scription, "Anthracte Coal Operators as-sociation."

Raster Exercises. The free kindergarten on Washington avenue, Miss Salisbury in charge, was yesterday morning the scene of pretty Easter exercises. Marches were executed and Miss Enlishers told the little ones an interesting Easter story. Later the chil-dren were allowed to search for colored eggs that had been prepared for them in another room. Each one carried home a pear little paper basket and an Easter

Howley Bros. Awarded Two Contracts. Howley Bros. were awarded the contracts for laying a pipe drain through pri-vate property and Geraldine court on the West Side by the select council last night. The price is \$310. The same firm was also awarded the contract for alateral sewer in Spellman court, Pine Brook, west of the fifteenth district at \$1.25 per lineal foot.

Award for Mr Walsh.

An award was filed yesterday by Arbi-trators W. E. Davis, H. W. Mulholland and Fred W. Fleitz in the case of James W. Welsh against the Dwelling House In-surance company. Mr. Walsh was allowed \$1,100, that being the amount claimed.

A Prediction as to Maryland.

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BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! NEWS FROM WEST SIDE The Procession of Blessed Sacrament and Vaspora at St. Peters.

CONCERT AT ST. DAVID'S HALL

Resident-Black Flag Floated from so until Easter Sunday

[The West Side office of the Schanton Tribuna is located at 128 South Main avenue, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt

complim stary concert fondered by Laskawanna conneil, 1135 Royal Ar-canom. The walls were tastefully decorated with flags and buning and the stage was adorned with a veritable enbankment of theore. The entertainment was of a first class nature who rendered "Spring Song" in a splendid manner. This was followed with a recitation by Miss Adele Break stone Miss Julia C. Allen, delighted de concert." She was enthusiastically win Bowen and Righard Thomas An addrs s on the society was given by Processor George Howell, Miss Julia the disposition of sixted Allen condered a violin solo, and Miss still figure in the case. Breakstone again recited. A festure fair was one of the finest ever given in the city and the Royal Arcanim are lations on the success of the affair.

Frichel, Kate Vieth, Lithan Dink-wight, Busis Prolist, Carrie Probest, Augusta Burschel, Lizzie Pfelfer, Julia Dankworth, Morvyth Morgan, Louise Hale of New York, and Messrs John F. Scheuer, John Christophal, William Walters, Fred Hines, Frank Dankworth, George Bursonel, Peter Binshel, Oliver Jones, Alvin Fuller, The opinion of the

N. B. John, of Danville, John E. Free, of season at her home last evening. The Wyomnog, and Mr. and Mrs. (Fortie specious rooms were beautifully deco-finicise, of Easton, are at the Valley rated and a soft mellow light shed by Leopold Jordan, business manager of the tile effect. Mirth and joy reigned and Prus and Ignored Silis Presented to the "Producal Father," was in the city pester of the appearance of the count of the count of the count of the produced support was served. Many guests from Foreman P. J. McCaffrey took the the North End were present.

Hanry McDermott Dead

Henry Mudermost, an aged and rehome, 1913 Price street. He was born is Silgo county, Ireland, and came to this country when young in years. He

Topics Bristly Mentioned. The officials at the Capouse mine. suspended all operations at the works yesterday and today.

For a few days longer we will con-tinue our sale of figured china silks at MEARS & HAUEN, 39 cents. Mr. and Mrs. John Courtright, of Mountain Valley.

ware at MEARS & HAUEN'S. Miss Lillian Kenwood and Miss Martha Evans, of North Gurfield ave-

nue, will visit friends in Wilkes-Barre Hem at tehed huck towels, damask

MEARS & HADEN'S Pleasant Mount, Wayne county, where

Mr. North will conduct a farming busi-A French model cornet for 50 cents

ouble heel and sole for 25 cents at

William Davies, of Wilkes-Barre, a student of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, has returned home after calling on West Side triends. A Gloria bilk umbrella for 55 cents

nue, was in Olyphant yesterday.

An organization termed the Histri-onic Comedy and Dramatic sensity has been formed on this side. Its present members are Fred G. Peters, Emerson Owen, George T. Griffiths, Will Will-

lams and Samuel Derni. LOOK Fresh aggs (warranted) Gilt Edge butter Onton sets

The Hampton mines have been workng little lately and when an order came to shut down for the remainder of the week, some wag, in making an earnest endeavor to impress upon the minds of the people that there is a gen eral depression, caused a black flag to be floated from the culm dump per taining to the breaker.

EASTER ROSES GIVEN AWAY. On Saturday our store will be heartifully decorated with flowers and goods sold we will give an Easter rose; \$2 worth of goods, two roses, etc.

A college men's meeting was held last night in the Young Men's Christian assonight in the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation reception parlors, and was presided over by W. H. Salimon, president of the Yale University Young Men's Christian association, who is the guest of Thomas Archbald, of this city. The meeting was addressed by L. C. Kennedy, Princeton, '95; Ficholas Stabl, Princeton, '95; Spen-cer C. Dickson, University of Princoton, '95, Miles T. Hand, Williams' college, '95; Thomas F. Archbald, Yale, '96; George Chase, Lafayette, P. G.

Vaspors at St Peters.

Happenings of a Day That Will Interest Hyde ducted at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning. At 10 30 a solemn high masa was celebrated, the following eler gymen taking part: R.v. J. A. O'Reilly, celebrant, Rev. John Enright, deacon Rev. P. F. Quinnan, sub-deacon, and Rev. P. J. Golden, master of ceremonies. After the mass the procession of t Was Given by Lackawanna Council | the blessed sacrament began. The host of the Royal Arcanum-Two Very was carried from the tabernacle in the of the Royal Arcanum—Two Very main after to the Blessel Virgin's after. Enjoyable Evening Parties—Death The main after was stripped, typifying of Henry McDermott, a Well Known | the burial of Christ, and will remain

At 8 30 yesterday afternoon the tonebras or evening shade vespers were chanted by the clergymen of the epis-copal residence, assisted by the stu-dents of St. Thomas' college. The ame exercises will be repeated this and omorrow afternoons at the same time.

CONTEST NOT YET DECIDED.

Question of How Votes Should Be Counted Must Now Be Determined by the Court.

The contest in the Third and Fourth ands of Carbondale for the office of sed director still remains undecided. The vo es word counts) in the main eart room vesterday before Judge Archbald and Judge Edwards, but no

epiton was reached Mr. Collins was represented in court by Attorneys Donovan and O'Brion, and Attorney I. H. Burns appeared for Mr. Buches, Dopusy Clerk of the Courte End Boon and Mr. O'Brien kept the tally. Seventy-six votes were rejected as illegal, which lift Hughes still three votes shead. However, the learned judges could not agree as to the disposition of sixteen ballots that

The sixteen votes referred to were was a dust "Excelsion" by Mesra.
Thomas and Bowen, The accompaniates for the performance were Miss Stackman, of Wyoming seminary, and Professor Daviel Professor The affine and the Collins, Six of these were marked specially for Hughes and ton marked in the manner usually supmarked specially for Hughes and ten

Judge Archbald believes these six teen ballots should be counted accordng to the special marking, arguing Two Enjayable Parties that the special marking clearly indi-A pleasant party was held on Wedhis ballot for that particular candidate. Judge Edwards does not entirely agree with that position. When Judge Ganster is able to appear in court the question of how the ballots should be counted will be argued before the

> if the votes are counted according to the special marking, Collins will have a majority of one. If the party marking is taken to designate the proper legal bollot Haghes will have three

The opinion of the court will be awaited with interest, as the question of marking and its effect has been a disputed one ever since the Baker act went into effect.

GRAND JURY'S FIRST REPORT.

members of the grand jury into court vesterday morning and presented his first return to the court. It contained the following list of true and ignored

TRUE BILLS.

Henry Smith and Jozef Jurichaki or Judge, nurrier, M. F. Spellman, pros.
Antonio Ferro, felonious attempt to kill:
Timothy Burke, pros.
Antonio Ferro, felonious wounding:
D Mings on Easter S

Francis G. Rarrick, aggravated assault and battery; John G. Hughes, pros. Michael Soloton, aggravated assault and battery; Joseph Haddock, pros. F. G. Kruegerman, assault and battery;

S. Doud, assault and battery; Ziba aglepauch, pros. Henry Peel, assault and battery; Ellen

wman and Sarah Newman, assault nd battery; Julia Gobalia, prox. James Fallon, assault and battery; Mary

Martin McNally, robbery; Joseph Frantz, Francis Morrow, burglary, Michael Melon R. James, statutory burglary; W.

Byrne, pros. Gauges Blackmoor and Daniel Black-

statutory burglary; M. Crippen, Patrick Munley and Thomas Gibbons, atistory burglary M. Crippen, pros. Robert Robinson, criminal assault. fartha Hoover, prox. Tea Fox and Tillie Fox, criminal assault:

James Ferguson, fornication and bastdy, Elen McDonough, pros. M. B. Fox, fornication and bastardy;

ery A. Welker, prox. largaret Bourke, prox. Frank H. Bartier, fornication and bastrdy, Cora Sampson, prox.
Antonio Ferro, carrying concealed venpons: Timothy Burke, pros.

James Tyrell, false pretenses; W. T. mpion, pros. Thomas (amphell, cruelty to animals and negligence by balles; John Regan, Patrick Hanneghan, extortion; Con-

tantine Murniotky, pros. James Clerk, extertion; Constantine Inroiotky, pros. Hannah Wood, larceny by bailen R. R. E. Lowry, Incomy by bailes; R. A.

David Davis, larceny and receiving; Mithan Speliman, pros.

Joseph Woerzel, larcony and receiving; Eliza Newton, pros Eliza Newton, pros.

Patrick Munley and Thomas Gibbon's, areeny and receiving: M Crippen, pros.

William Compton, largeny and receiving: W-T. Simpson, pros.

Adam Missel, receiving atolon goods; C. D. Sanderson, pros.
William Lewis, John McDonald Thomas
McAndrew, Martin McDonough, receiving stolen goods; William Quine, pros. John Laran, tippling house; A. J. Toibisch, pros. Joseph Budewick, selling liquor on Sun-

day; Mary Hardwartz, prox. TONORED BILLS. Elizabeth Corwin, assault and battery; Bernard Davis, pros., to pay costs.
John M. Holland, assault and battery Fred Cavil, pros., to pay costs.

James Kennedy and William McNichols, assault and battery and cutting the whiskers of Michael Glaucy, pros.; county to

Ann Raddy, tippling house; Thomas Kilchulles, pros., to pay costs.

Michael J. and Ana Roddy, tippling house; Tuomas Klichallen, pros., to pay James Conway, statutory burglary; W.

T. Sunpaon, pros.
Thomas Bates, larceny and receiving;
Edward Metzgar, pros.
Fred Balcasses, larceny and receiving; James Langan, pros.

James Kennedy, larceny and receiving; William Glancy, pros.
Frank Moran and James Loftus, lar-cony and receiving: John Benson, pros. Michael Beilly, larceny and receiving; M. Crippen, pros.

Happenings of a Day That Will Interest Many Tribune Readers.

SNEAK THIEF IN STREET CAR

He Stole Package Laid Down by pressed Into a Brief Space,

salesman for Collins & Hackett, rode ome on car 49 of the South Side line, leaving town at 6.45 p m. He had with him a valuable package of small with him a valuable package of small size, and when getting off the car at his heme, left it on the seat. A man from Grasnwood picked it up and hid it under his overcoat. Mr. Collins missed the package as soon as he got its de his residence; but the car was gone too far to overtake it. The conductor noticed the follow hide the article under his coat as soon as Mr. Collins got off, but did not suspect anything wrong, supposang it belonged to the man in whose possession it. was at the foot of the steep grade in Green wood.

Take these next few months and been at the college and handreds have succeeded.

Take these next few months have been at the foot of the steep grade in Green beeck keeping or stenography; brush up in at the foot of the steep grade in tireen-

Hely Thursday at St. John's. The Blessed Virgin's alter in St. John's church is a bower of fragrant but house plants. It is customary on Holy Tauraday to thus decorate Mary's altar, and transfer the Bless-d Sacrament to it from the tabernacle in the main altar, constituting a repository shrine, which is visited by all the The exquisite manner in which the decorations are arranged on this occasion speaks for the refined taste of the sisters of St John's con-

morning mutil 10 o'clock last night. News Notes and Personals. Miss Morrow, principal of No. 30 school, went yesterday evening to Ply-

For a few days longer we will coninue our sale of figured coinvails at MEARS & HAURN'S Daniel J. Vaughn, of Binghamton, fireman on the afternoon express between that place and Washington, N. J., is spending a few days with his pa-

wour at MEARS & HAGEN' Mrs. Connell, of Breck street mother of Select Councilman Connell, of the Twentieth ward, left yesterday for a

Hem stitched buck towels, damask order, 45 by 24 inches for 25 cents at MEARS & HAGEN S, Anton Fish, the shoe dealer of Cedar avenue, will leave next Monday on a

where she had been on an extended A French model corect for 50 cents at MEARS & HAGEN'S. The choir of St. John's church will sing the Kyrie and Gioria of Mozart's

The Regina Coeli will be sung as an offertory piece. A Gioria allk umbrella for 95 cents The choir of St. Joseph's church,

D Minor, on Easter Sunday. Ladres' hose, stainless black and MEARS & HAGEN'S.

James Higgins, of Wilkes-Barre, father of Thomas J. Higgins, who died here lately from the result of an accident at the lower steel mill, was on the South Side yesterday settling his son's estate, who carried a policy of \$250 with the Young Men's institute.

EASTER ROSES, GIVEN AWAY. On Saturday our store will be beautifully decorated with flowers and plants. With every dollar's worth of goods sold we will give an Easter rose \$2 worth of goods, two roses, etc.

MEARS & HAGEN.

THE KENDALS APPRECIATED.

Well Liked at the Academy. A cultured and appreciative audience gathered at the Academy last eventog to welcome the Kendals in "The Ironmaster." While the play was one constructed along the familiar William Watches attempt at criminal smult; Julia Urzatz, prox.
Robert Robinson, seduction; James nomenclature, would be classified nomenclature, with the as a mixture of society drama with the conventional English male drama, it nevertheless afforded the principal ne tors an excellent chance to exhibit their wonderful polish and highly de veloped technique. Few finer perform ances have been given in this city. But it was appreciated rather in spite of the play steelf, which lacked human interest, and solely as a tribute to the masterly acting of the two principals Mr. Kendal gave an admirably rounded impersonation of a chivalron son of industry, strong in affections and equally obstinate in hatred; and Mrs. Kendal, as the somewhat inexplicable spoiled daughter of patrician parents, gave rem to numerous emotions with a filelity and artistic finish rarely equaled. The subordinate parts were acceptably, but not notably, dis-

VICTOR HERBERT, 'CELLOIST,

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A dramatic triumph was the production of "The Two Orphans" last evening. The play was in good hands indeed; and, with this advantage and that of beautiful with this advantage and that of beautiful acenic effects by Mr. Thorne, the play is bound to draw great crowds to the popular show-house. The work of Miss Fuller and Miss (Kemp was excellent, while that of Gus Homer, in three characters, was certainly a great achievement. Miss Maggie Willett and Miss Grace Contoit were great in their respective roles and won much applicate. much applause.

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Men's Calf Patent Leather Lace, pointed toes, special price, \$3.00; Men's Calf Blucher, hand sawed

welt, Piccadilly last, special price \$2.80; worth Little Bays' Shoes, butten and lace, spring heel, made "just like papa's, sizes 5 to 104, special price.

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the recipients of showers of congratunesday evening in honor of Miss Litry Burschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Burschel, of 501 South Main avenue. These present were. Misses Mary Morgan, Jessie Hagen, Margaret

David Lewis, John Thomas and Roth Miss Katle Hardrag daughter of Ed. David Lewis, John Thomas and Koth ward Marphy, of Providence, will be married to Harry Schoefield, of Cogton, April Miss Mary Davis, of North Everett avenue, gave her second social of the a large plane lamp alifed to the artis-

K-yace avenue, are visiting friends in Large stock, new styles, mon's neck-

border, 45 by 24 inches for 25 cents at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas North, formerly of this side, have removed to

at Maans & Haugu's. Thomas E. James, of Pittsburg, has returned home after visiting friends on Ladies' hose, stainless black and

at Means & Hagen's, P. J. Leonard, of South Main ave-

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NOTES OF SOUTH SIDE auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Mr. Herbert is at present the con-

John J. Collins-Services at St. John's Church Yesterday Beautiful Floral Decorations - Personal Mention and Items of News Com-

John J. Collins, of Pictaton avenue,

vent. The church was filled yesterday continuously from 8 o'clock in the

mouth to spend her Easter vacation. SPECIAL SALE.

rents on Pittston avenue. Large stock, now styles, men's neck fortnight's visit to Shamakin.

business trip to Boston.
Miss Maria Murray, of Minooka, returned last night from Warsaw, N. Y.

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